

# Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

## A NEW AND GREAT POLITICAL FORCE.

Within the next ten years the greatest single force or factor in American politics, next to the newspapers, will be the rural mail carriers. They will be reaching every rural home reached by the newspaper and homes that no political paper reaches. These carriers in being intelligent men will have daily access to every home, will sustain more or less confidential and friendly relations with the respective inmates and owners of such homes. The congress in response to a well defined undercurrent of public demand instead of curtailing the privileges and powers of the rural mail carrier has in fact enlarged his privileges and prerogatives. In the meantime, and within the time mentioned above, the number of carriers will be multiplied a hundredfold, or to that extent as shall afford the free delivery of mail to every American home. So the politician and office seeker of the near future will, in proving constant in his respect for the newspaper, be making violent love to the rural mail carriers, he carriers will be not only the recipients of many favors, but be subjected to seductive influences of many characters.

## THIRTY THOUSAND MARTYRS.

China has not only paid in humiliation and apology for the Boxer troubles, but she has had to pay indemnities to missionary societies sufficient in amount to permit the rebuilding of all the missionary buildings destroyed. Not only has everything been replaced, but millions of dollars from China, England and America have been added, so that today China is far better equipped with Christian edifices than before the troubles. It is also proposed to commemorate those who lost their lives in the Boxer riots; the martyrs, native and foreign, who number, it is estimated, about 30,000 persons, by the erection of a building in Shanghai. It will contain a great hall for missionary and other meetings, rooms for organizations like the British and Foreign Bible society, and the Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge, and quarters for missionaries who may pass through Shanghai to and from their fields. Toward the building workers in China have contributed \$5,000, and well-to-do Chinamen, not Christians, have given \$25,000. The balance is expected to come from America and England. Workers represent fifty Protestant societies all over the world have endorsed the scheme. Protestant missions were established in China in 1807. Now they are in every part of the country, and the Shanghai building is to be for the advantage of all. Rt. Rev. Dr. F. R. Graves, missionary bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States, and located in China, is chairman of the executive committee.

## GOOD WOMEN COOKS WANTED.

There is nothing so much needed in this country as the cultivation of the science of cooking, says "Medical Talk." The average woman gets married and undertakes the care of a house without stopping to think that she is assuming a very responsible position. No woman is fit to assume the position of mistress of a house until she has mastered at least the principles of cooking.

Poorly cooked food is the cause of more sickness and more domestic infelicity than any other cause that could be mentioned. It is a sin and a shame to see good, raw material converted into indigestible trash by a slovenly and ignorant cook.

Cook books dwell largely on the formula and directions for making confectioneries, fancy cakes, and foolish puddings, leaving the staple articles of food to be cooked almost any old way.

There are very few women who know exactly how to cook meat; how to prepare a juicy beefsteak; how to make a pot-roast, or how to prepare a piece of meat so that it can be roasted in the oven without coming out as dry and tasteless as a chunk of soft rubber. Any woman who knows how to prepare meat, bread and potatoes in a digestible and toothsome form has made a long stride toward becoming a good cook.

## THE DARE-DEVIL TORPEDO BOAT.

Mr. Sidney Low, an English critic of the war office, sees in the Japanese attack on Port Arthur a lesson that should stare Britons in the face. He urges that "With the knowledge that a couple of dare-devil torpedo lieutenants, favored by luck and dirty weather, may after the balance of marine power in a night, even the enthusiasts of the Naval School should admit that a great reserve force for home defense by land is not exactly a superfluous luxury. Nor is it possible to survey the political horizon and to feel confident that we may not again find ourselves involved in warlike operations in Europe or Asia, under conditions which we could not rely upon sea power alone. In one way or other we are driven back remorselessly to the unwelcome conclusion that we are not going to be relieved of our present perilous ineffectiveness, in regard to our land defense, without a sustained and serious effort."

## JAPAN AND ITS PROVERBS.

A man familiar with the literature and customs of Japan tells the Philadelphia Press something about its proverbs. "We all know," he said, "the proverb about 'more haste, less speed,' but the Japs put it, 'If in a hurry, go round.' We say, very crudely, that 'accidents will happen in the best regulated families,' but the Japanese, with a view to making the phrase more picturesque, say: 'Even a monkey sometimes falls from a tree.' The saying about edged tools and cut fingers the people of the Flowery Kingdom vary to 'If one plays with tigers one is likely to have trouble,' while our 'oil and water won't mix' they know as 'you can't rivet a nail in a custard.' Where we say 'out of evil good may come,' they say 'the lotus springs from the mud.' Mrs. Partridge's attempt is, in Japan, 'scattering fog with a fan,' 'building with a shell.' And when the person making such attempt has failed the Japanese say that, after all, 'thine own heart makes the world.'"

## THE ACRE QUESTION SETTLED.

The former Bolivian minister at Washington, Senor Don Fernando E. Guachalla, will deliver next week his letters of recall to President Roosevelt. Mr. Guachalla arrived from Europe last Wednesday by the steamer Wilhelm der Grosse. He has had a very busy time since the government of Bolivia sent him from Washington to Rio Janeiro, to conduct there the negotiations for the final settlement of the Acre question. Dr. Guachalla has succeeded in concluding a treaty satisfactory to the national interests of both Bolivia and Brazil. The Bolivian government appointed Dr. Guachalla minister to the Argentine Republic, and granted him a leave of absence, which he spent in Europe. He will proceed to his new post after presenting his letters of recall to President Roosevelt.

## ANOTHER VON MOLTKE ON DECK.

Within a few weeks a Von Moltke will again figure as head of the general staff of the Prussian army. Von Moltke II is the nephew of the great strategist of the later nineteenth century to whom for long years he acted as aide-de-camp, and will consequently be no stranger to

the palatial quarters of the Koenigsplatz when he enters them as chief. Count Helmuth, who bears the Christian name of his great kinsman, is 56 years old, and has passed the whole of his military life in staff and court employments. He never commanded a brigade or a division, much less a corps. On the day of Count Von Moltke's death he became aide-de-camp to the emperor.

## EUROPE AT ST. LOUIS.

From present indications, Europe will, notwithstanding the war, take a greater interest in the St. Louis fair than in any previous expositions on this side of the Atlantic. Especially is this true of England, where the pro-American feeling has for several years been growing. One novel British excursion to the fair will leave Southampton on May 21. The tour will occupy a month, and covers nearly 10,000 miles. With a presidential campaign getting under way, and the St. Louis fair, with its wonders, as the objective point, the tour ought to be an exceedingly interesting and instructive one for the English visitors.

## PETTIGREW DOESN'T LIKE CROW.

Ex-Senator Pettigrew is something of a rough rider in his new position as leader of the South Dakota Democracy. He has already announced that if his followers succeed in nominating their men at St. Louis all Democrats, whether advocates of gold or silver, must fall in and support the ticket. But if the reorganizers nominate an eastern man of the Cleveland school, Mr. Pettigrew and all of his tribe will consider it their duty and privilege to bolt and try to secure the adoption of their "principles" by some other party.

## A LIVELY ENGLISH WOMAN.

Miss Armyne Gordon, daughter of Lord Granville Gordon, is a remarkable example of the strenuous English woman whose energy is directed chiefly to sports. She has ridden to hounds with no less than eleven of the chief packs in Great Britain and she is an expert at hockey, golf and automobilizing. Miss Gordon has won seventy-two first prizes at shows with one of her dogs, and she has a record of walking twenty-five miles in six hours and forty minutes. At Bath she won a fifty-yard swimming race.

## A TRUTH RESURRECTED.

In the glorified East, where splendors rise  
Alfike from morn and evening skies,  
And Allahabad's roses fair  
Delight to scent the lang'rous air,  
'Tis said a Brahmin sage once taught  
That God is with all life in-wrought;  
That something of His life and power  
Grows in the tree, blooms in the flower.  
And all the wondrous forms that span  
The intervening space to man,  
This power doth some expression find  
In love of each for its own kind;  
But man its grandest outcome is—  
Through Love's and Wisdom's bridal kiss—  
And through his growing mind this power  
Must bring to earth its heavenly dower  
Of love, to hold all nations kin,  
Of charity, to lift from sin.  
Of hope, to bring our heaven near,  
And trust, to bury all our fear.

—Alice Elizabeth Ripley.

Russia's war has had the effect of giving the people of that land a comparatively free press for the first time in its history. Still it would probably prove unhealthy for the editor who should fustigate that the Czar was a chump to permit the war.

Kansas City Journal: Kansas made no mistake in sending either Mr. Campbell or Mr. Murdock to congress. Within an unusually short time these two young statesmen have given evidence of their fitness and capacity for the places they hold.

"Pig" is the name of a new postoffice in Kentucky. The Kentucky pig is what is known as the razor-back or briar-splitter breed, and the name of the new postoffice is not so appropriate as would be "Mule" for a Missouri postoffice.

One of those depraved young scoundrels belonging to the Chicago "car barn" gang of murderers wants to sell his experiences for \$35,000 to provide for his mother's future. He killed twenty-seven people and wounded seven.

A Topeka reporter announces the appearance of butterflies in that vicinity. What must the stuff sold in Topeka drug store be like, anyway, which will cause a man to see butterflies in March?

How to pronounce "Seoul," the name of the capital of Korea? The natives, who should know, call it "Sool," and resident foreigners often speak of it as "Sowl," as the stage Irishman pronounces "soul."

The congressman from the Big Seventh of Kansas, in exploring the archives of the postoffice department, discovered the fact that a member once franked a horse from Pittsburg to the capital.

Carrie Nation having renounced "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," seems also to have gone out of the saloon business. We hear of no complaints from either the bar rooms or saloons, however.

Harper's Weekly is sued for \$10,000 damages by an irate contributor whose article was cut down from 10,000 words to 4,800. A jury made up of its readers would probably acquit it.

Wall street does not seem to be much more pleased with Parker than with Roosevelt. Wall street knows but one political god, and he is a notorious, persistent duck hunter.

Patti, who took \$200,000 home, complains that Americans have grown cold. It was her old, played-out voice that sent the chills creeping up and down their backs, presumably.

The white man will soon have all the lands of the Indians in his possession, when it will be root hog or die for poor Lo, who as a life would rather die than root.

"Major Kelly," an educated baboon owned by a New York monkey, has had his life insured for \$25,000. It is to be hoped that the baboon may outlive the monkey.

They are lighting cities in Mexico by electricity transmitted long distances from where it is generated by the water power of mountain streams.

There will be 1,000 votes in the Democratic national convention, and if the usual rule prevails it will take 667 votes to nominate.

Uncle Sam is building a gun that is to shoot thirty miles. A target at such a distance would have to be big and tall.

Spring has come to South Kansas, but winter hasn't gone, because it failed to come, there being no winter to go.

## KANSAS HISTORY REVEALS THAT

IN 1861, FORTY-THREE YEARS AGO TODAY:—Lane was endorsed in Leavenworth. All the politicians went to Washington to get office, reported Wilder.

IN 1865, THIRTY-NINE YEARS AGO TODAY:—Lee surrendered at Appomattox Court House.

IN 1874, THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY:—The first shipment of raw cotton was brought into Wichita from Girard to Keller Brothers.

IN 1884, TEN YEARS AGO TODAY:—Secretary of War Daniel S. Lamont and party arrived at Fort Leavenworth from Fort Riley. Governor Smith and 2,000 veterans from the Soldiers' Home turned out to honor him. A salute of seventeen guns was fired. On this same day, Guard Jake Harmon, of Wichita, killed a train robber near Pond Creek, a gang's attempt to hold up the Rock Island train thus being frustrated.

IN 1893, FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY:—Governor Stanley visited the penitentiary and was reported to have hinted to Warden Landis that he should resign.

## THE PIKERS' LAMENT

"Do not pose as a down-trodden one; no one is down-trodden who is not willing to be."—Pentacost.

Mrs. Dumont Smith declares that man's estimate of women is the measure of himself.

THE MOTHER-IN-LAW.  
"Nursing (?) fathers" please remember, that she has the baby's care.  
What you save in paragon pay expenses at the fair.

—C. T. F.

BULLY GOOD BULLY STORY.

Recently the Mail and Breeze employed a diffident young man from the country to go forth and seek subscribers. His first stumbling upon the town bully. "Would you like to take the Mail and Breeze?" he asked, timidly. "Now, I don't," said the bully. "Do you know what I think of the Mail and Breeze? It's rotten, and any man who would work for it is a blank—blank—blank!"

"You talk like a blamed fool," said the diffident young man from the country, as his color began to rise.

"I do, do I?" said the bully, advancing in a menacing manner. "Well, you that you pipe and smoke it," he continued, fetching the solicitor a slap across the mouth.

The young man looked at his assailant in a manner divided between grief and surprise. He went slowly across the road and laid his sample papers down in a pile, placed his display of premiums on top of them, and then added his coat and hat to the collection. Two minutes later the bully was down on his back in the dust, with nose bleeding, both eyes rapidly closing and other damages visible about his countenance.

"You got me up when you hand out a year's subscription and make your selection from our list of beautiful prizes, every one worth more than the price of the paper."

The home of the bully painfully found its way to a breeches pocket and brought out a couple of round silver dollars. "Make it two years," he said, pleadingly; "but for God's sake, let me up."

One Democratic paper in Oklahoma saw huge Democratic gains in the recent city elections in that territory. Of course it overlooked the huge Republican gains. It isn't the business of a party paper to see the gains made by the other party.

Of course, in eulogizing a dead man it is all right to say only agreeable things, but why emphasize as a virtue the allegation that Mark Hanna harbored no secret longings for the presidency? Is it to a man's discredit to harbor such a longing or to possess such an ambition?

Tom Fitch evidently prefers the national to the local band wagon.

## OKLAHOMA OUTLINES

Dr. E. B. Allen took the census of Guyman last week and found that the town had a population between 500 and 600 people. There are 27 dwellings.

The continued drought in Roger Mills county has brought out the injunction in the papers. "Don't sell your farm."

At a fire this week in a neighborhood of the Chicago "car barn" gang of murderers, one lone laddie beat the company to the scene, "beat" the walls, extinguished the blaze and distinguished himself.

The editor of the Tonkawa News is authorized for the statement that alfalfa is making a good growth; and he ought to know. He has been trying to kill that in his front yard.

The Tonkwa people are mad and they are likely to be that way until April 1, 1905. The night boys at the station made a big bonfire that night, blew all foot day and at a little after 12 o'clock blew the fire alarm.

T. W. Dustin, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Shawnee, has resigned. He was instrumental in working up a membership of 40.

The waterworks bonds at Enid carried. It is now hoped that Hensberg will dry up on those springs.

The foundation of the new Catholic church at Hinton, Caddo county, has been begun.

The lawyers and bankers and the firm men play ball at Newkirk next Friday. The lawyers and bankers are hitched together, as usual.

Newkirk News-Republican-Journal: Do you know that Tom Smith's notion that socialism will cure city troubles is generally considered a joke?

The Hinton Record will find itself in trouble if it is not more careful. Last week it printed "Prairie Queen," one correspondent's name in two-point, and "Precious Pickles," another's, in about eight-point.

J. Kuder, a Caddo county farmer, committed suicide last week by drinking carbolic acid. "Family troubles" drove him to it.

A Blackwell woman has a mocking bird that begins his singing at 3 o'clock in the morning. The News describes the bird as a "most impressive" singer.

A man by the name of Warbitter has been missing from Curtis, Woodward county, for the last two weeks. He left a wife and children.

The Curtis Courier urges that work be done on the roads at once, so that they will be settled by the time of wheat hauling.

Curtis Courier: Not satisfied with tons and tons of the finest gyp in the world, a salt gusher that is the wonder of the United States and much good land, the north part of this county has sprung a new one on the public in the shape of a crumbly rock that, when dissolved with water, makes a fine cement or plastering compound. A party from that locality was in this city and left a specimen at Luckick & Butler's feed store. The rock seems to be the nature of gyp, only differs from that article in that it does not require any burning and is ready to apply soon after the water is added. This almost sounds like an Arabian Night story, but the parties who brought the sample here are reliable and the rock may be as represented, for that locality is a very remarkable one and vast possibilities exist when it becomes more fully developed. This is likely to be soon brought about, as the A. V. & W. road is almost sure to be built through that locality the present season.

## KANSAS CURRENTS

Out of 1,085 convicts in the Kansas penitentiary, not one is a newspaper man. There are ninety-five technicians that a newspaper man doesn't know.

We had hoped that W. P. Campbell had gone to Cheney to settle down, but the following from his paper, the Sentinel, is too much for even a good-natured people: "The fellow who says the peaches are all killed in this section is a menace to government and should be impeached."

Wheat looks fine between Wichita and Caldwell, reports the News of the latter place.

Some Caldwell boys got into a dispute as to how much compressed air a bottle would hold, and decided to settle it by practical means, a bicycle pump and a bottle. The undertaker says that the boys looked like full pincushions.

Bad Bradshaw, a colored man, was sentenced to the penitentiary for life this week at Ottawa for the murder of his wife. He held her between his knees while he fired the shot into her breast.

A woman read a paper before a Newton club on Constantinople. Poshednostzeff, yesterday afternoon. That is, she commenced reading it; she will probably get to the body of the article some time this afternoon.

"The people who are wealthy are not always the best dressed," declares the Sedgewick Panograph. No; look at the newspaper men.

The Emporia oil well drillers quit work for fear of losing their drill. Emporia has a kick coming. The idea of cheating a town out of the pleasure that every town with a well is afforded, that of fishing for a drill.

Bill White and Andy Carnegie are certainly emulating each other in grand style. Andy offered \$100,000 for Roosevelt's campaign fund, and Bill turns around and offers \$100 for Hoch's, the very next day.

McPherson has just come to recognize the productivity of Oklahoma. A couple who were married fourteen years ago at McPherson, moved to Walters, Oklahoma, after months ago, and last week became the parents of a baby boy.

Some one robbed the birthday offering box at the Conway Springs Christian church last week. It's certainly an April fool joke on the heathen.

Iola's street railway system has purchased four new trailers for summer equipment.

The Commercial club of Lindsborg has put itself at the head of a movement to raise money by popular subscription for erecting a vault on the college grounds as the last resting place of the late Dr. Carl Swenson.

The Kansas City Journal calls Thursday's convention a heart victory. A few things like this will cause the people's contempt for the young newspaper man of New York to turn to pity.

Atchison Globe: They are inventing "rich" stories on William Randolph Hearst, and using them against him in his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for president. Mr. Hearst is a rich man, and fabulous stories are told of his expenditures of money in his campaigns; most of them invented. Nothing injures a man more with the people than being rich. We all desire to be rich, but we despise riches in others. As a matter of fact, we are jealous of those who accomplish what we fail to do. But we all say virtually that we are poor because we are honest.

# Geo. Innes & Co.

## Mexican Hand Drawn Work Tabs

### Special 25c Today

High-class productions we've never offered at twenty-five cents. Real stunning all linen creations sold regularly at fifty cents. You will easily recognize them as finest Mexican hand work. Teneriff, open check and many other designs.

This morning.....25c

Of Center Vestibule Case Display

## Low Rates to World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo.

### VIA THE



## SEASON EXCURSION TICKET—\$20.90 ROUND TRIP.

Dates of Sale—Daily from April 15 to Nov. 15 inclusive.

Final Limit—December 15, 1904.

## SIXTY-DAY EXCURSION TICKETS—\$17.40 ROUND TRIP.

Dates of Sale—April 25 to Nov. 20, 1904.

Final Limit—Tickets to be good to leave St. Louis within sixty days from date of sale, but not later than Dec. 15.

## TEN-DAY EXCURSION TICKETS—\$15.70 ROUND TRIP.

Dates of Sale—Daily from April 27 to Nov. 30, inclusive.

Final Limit—Tickets to be good to leave St. Louis within ten days from date of sale, but not later than Dec. 15.

## THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY

now has three trains daily for St. Louis, and is the shortest and most direct route to the World's Fair. Through Pullman sleepers and elegant reclining chair cars are operated from Wichita to St. Louis without change.

For full information call on or address the undersigned.

E. E. BLECKLEY, T. P. A.

I. R. SHERWIN, P. & T. A.

Missouri Pacific Station, Corner Douglas Avenue and Wichita Street, Wichita, Kansas.

"EAST, WEST, HOME IS BEST," IF KEPT

CLEAN WITH

# SAPOLIO

## THE TORNADO

Sellers of Everything—118 E. Douglas Ave.

## Saturday Specials

Bad weather and store alteration, which have curtailed our business this week, are responsible for today's—

### SPECIAL PRICES

#### Bleach Muslins

1,000 Yards Fine Soft Bleached Muslin, full yard wide, better than Lonsdale. 9 to 12 a. m. today. 7<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>c

Limit, 20 yards to a customer

#### India Linons

500 Yards Fine Soft Full Bleached India Linons, worth 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c; 9 to 12 a. m. 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c

#### Laces

Fine Linon, Torchon and Val Laces, one to five inches wide; 9 to 12 a. m. 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c

#### Window Shades

Best Quality Felt Window Shades, 6 feet long, today 9c

#### Bed Ticking

Best Quality Feather Bed Ticking, today 18c

#### Linen Crash

Stern's Heavy Linen Crash Toweling, 14 inches wide, today 5c

#### Boys' Suspenders

Boys' Good Rubber Web Suspenders, new goods, per pair 5c

#### Men's Hosiery

Men's Fine Hose, in polka-dot and stripe effects; some with silk clocking. You often pay 25c for them. Today 10c

#### Packing House Shoes

Men's Heavy Water-Proof Oil Grain Shoes, with extra top sole; sizes 6 to 11. Today \$1.65

#### Boys' Shoes

Boys' Heavy Sole, made in the latest style, fair stitch, box calf, style and wear equal to \$2.50 shoes; 2 to 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Today \$1.69

#### Ladies' Oxford Ties

One Case Ladies' Fine Kid Solid Leather Oxford Ties, made with patent tip, all sizes, worth \$1.50. Special today 99c

## Haythorn Sons Mercantile Co.